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P. H. BURNETTE,

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1907.

EXPENSIVE EXPERIENCE, BUT

GO AHEAD.

Engineer Schuyler's report on the

Nauvoo dam deals with the question

of safety of the structure in a man-  
ner that should satisfy the most un-  
duly cautious.

The dam is safe.

On the subject of specifications he

is an enthusiastic. He is rather

easy on the Territorial engineers, let-  
ting them off with the statement that  
some figures are matters of opinion  
between engineers. As Schuyler  
says, the public better believe it;  
confidence must be placed in some  
one.

Comment on the construction of the

stoppage is built for the work of  
this Patterson and proves that his  
plans were not entirely without  
merit.

When we come to size up the whole

proposition, it appears that the prin-  
ciple involved in the construction of  
a dam for storing the waters of Nau-  
voo is good, that the Territory has  
lost money on the job so far as get-  
ting full value for all it has invested  
up to date, that the taxpayers are  
fortunate in having had the sugges-  
tion of Engineer Kellogg and Engi-  
neer Schuyler.

Sufficient expert advice is now at

hand to warrant the belief that the  
work on the dam can go forward and  
secure a structure of maximum  
strength at minimum cost.

The experience has been mighty

expensive, but what's the use howling  
over what is passed?

Go ahead!

McCarthy's Resolution.

On first reading, Senator McCarthy's

resolution for Congress to ad-  
just our central government with the  
local governments, sounds good. We  
hope the Senate was wise, however,  
in accepting Senator W. O. Smith's  
amendment to go slowly.

There is no doubt that the spirit of the

McCarthy resolution follows a  
strong local sentiment among such  
of our citizens are confident that  
Hawaii is ready for full-fledged  
American government.

Theoretically Hawaii ought to be

better able to make the adjustments  
occasioned by fitting American local  
government to the centralized Terri-  
torial scheme, than the members of  
Congress. The practical fact always  
is, however, that the minority,  
constantly prepared to blockade any  
movement toward decentralization  
and popular government, can check  
the plans of progress more success-  
fully in the local legislature than in  
the Congress of the United States.The cause for this is, among other  
things, that no member of Congress  
believes in monarchical government  
or oligarchical rule. The same can  
hardly be said of Hawaii's legisla-  
tive body.

McCarthy's resolution is likely to

be attacked immediately as a reflec-  
tion on our capacity for self-govern-  
ment, in that it is impossible for the  
legislature to properly adjust thelocal to the central government with-  
out continuing the expense of each  
at high-water mark—and therefore  
appears in conflict.It is true that the advocates of  
centralization are able to continue  
their dogmatic system notwith-  
standing the partial surrender they  
have been forced to make to the  
advocates of government of, by and for  
the people.As yet, however, it seems  
that the Territory should struggle  
against a little longer in attempt-  
ing to bring about its own reforma-  
tion, and in this connection attention  
should be drawn to the resolution al-  
ready introduced asking Congress to  
transfer the title of certain munici-  
pal property to the Territory in or-  
der that the local governments may  
have a more satisfactory status.This latter resolution should be  
passed up to Congress by this Legis-  
lature.In order to satisfy the McCarthy  
line and still keep our local business  
in operation, another solution might  
be suggested for McCarthy.A commission is to be appointed  
to revise our tax system or recom-  
mend revision. Why not at the same  
time provide for a local commission  
that will take up this important mat-  
ter of taxation in the local and  
Territorial governments, and report  
to the next Legislature?If failure then results, it will be  
time to go to Congress, where solid  
American sentiment prevails.

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## HONOLULU WEATHER

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April 24.

Temperatures—6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m.,

71; 10 a. m., 72; noon, 75; morning

minimum, 65.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.07; absolute

humidity, 8 a. m., 53.56 grains per

cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m.,

53 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 58.

Wind—8 a. m., velocity 8, direction N.

E.; 10 a. m., velocity 7, direction N. E.;

noon, velocity 9, direction N. E.

Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a. m.,

0.00 inch.

Total wind movement during 24

hours ended at noon, 205 miles.

WM. E. STOCKMAN,

Section Director, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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## CARTER VETOES

## LEPROSY BILL

But Says He Would Favor

Less Radical

Measure

One of the pet measures of a certain

contingent of the Legislature,  
House Bill 34, the leper asylum bill,  
was vetoed by the Governor today.The Governor stated as his reason  
that the bill did not provide for the  
issuance of a citation to persons al-  
leged to be suffering from leprosy,  
but to "persons suffering with leprosy,"  
who shall be capable of spreading  
that disease," as was the case with  
the leper bill of 1905, which was  
vetoed for the same reason, namely:  
because under this wording it would be  
impossible to apprehend suspects, as  
it must be shown that they  
were lepers. Therefore the passage  
of the bill would practically abrogate  
the segregation of lepers.In the conclusion of the veto mes-  
sage the Governor says:

I have no objection and would favor

the passage of a bill providing  
that before any person can be depri-

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ed of liberty because of being a leper,  
there shall issue a penal summons  
to such person, directing him to ap-  
pear at a stated time and place for  
examination, and that throughout  
the examination the suspected per-  
son shall be represented by a licensed  
physician of his own selection, who  
shall have a vote in the final result;  
nor can there be any objection to leg-  
islation forcing an immediate exami-  
nation and doing away with unne-  
cessary delay. But the bill before me  
is too radical and extreme a measure,  
and Hawaii cannot afford to stand  
before the world as having abolished  
all but voluntary segregation.While some of the most radical  
supporters of the bill still wish to  
pass it in its present form over the  
veto, others see the force of the Gov-  
ernor's argument, and the result will  
probably be the introduction of the  
bill, which will meet the Governor's  
approval.Lihue, Kauai, April 22.—Kealia is to  
get a new school house.Colonel Spaulding has given in at  
last and allowed the administration  
to take a site for a school out of the gov-  
ernment land he has under lease for  
another year.Some time ago Superintendent Bab-  
bitt went over and saw the Colonel  
about getting a more desirable lot than  
the present one for the school that was  
intended for Kealia. He was told to go  
ahead and select one, and did so.When ready to leave he was told that  
he might select as many sites as he  
wanted but he couldn't have them.Now the sentiments of Colonel  
Spaulding appear to have undergone a  
change, as Inspector Baldwin and Sur-  
veyor Harvey were allowed to lay out  
a four-acre lot for school purposes on  
the flat facing on the road behind Mr.  
Hundley's residence at Kapaa, last Fri-  
day.What means the administration has  
employed in creating the change of  
heart in Kealia has not yet transpired,  
but will probably be made known after  
the Legislature has adjourned.

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directions on the bottle. I very soon  
began to feel benefited by their use and  
continued to take them."

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tism, sometimes kidney trouble."

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ye have conferred on me, and as such  
I'll give ye the best of me as soon as  
the can of coffee has showed up. It's  
and by for us when we can't have  
some of the genuine article, but that's  
what we've come to promulgate a  
platform for. We'll always have  
room on it for half a dozen bottles of  
the stuff that cheers and does more  
than you want it to. You and me ain't  
allowed to stand on other platforms  
to say nothing of havin' room for  
whiskey, but be japers, we'll stand on  
our own or make but in the Road.  
The jay that a body of men as big and  
hearty as us should be without an or-  
ganization is a blame anomaly. This  
day will be a red-letter day for us."

"Hurra," says Grubski just here,  
"it's a red letter day."

"Yes, gentlemen, we represent the  
United States better than any one else  
because we see more of it on foot, and  
if any one is dearest of the soil, it's  
us."

Talk of the man that tills the soil.  
What does he know of the poetry of  
Dirt? We asleep with our heads on  
the earth, we embrace her, we soak in  
the rain and imbibe in the sunshine,  
we stink our blood in her rocks. We  
are children of Nature if ever there  
was any. Talk of those affected nat-  
ure lovers and writers! They would  
know something about the creature if

they slept in her bazzam as we do.  
Another pint. We are the people of  
the country. The native so-called  
American ain't no more in it than  
the Indians."

It won't be many years before we  
are ridin' on the cars free and the  
Indians 'll be sawin' the wood we have  
to get for our breakfast sometimes.  
And the Americans themselves they'll  
be put on a reservation by themselves  
like the Indians. That's what we'll do  
for them. Before I invite discussion  
I'll say that we believe in a divine  
Creator."

"I object to that," says Blowout. I  
don't believe in a creator. "Well let  
that be," says Jim Murphy, "ye can  
blow out after we get troo."

In regard to tariff I believe that  
everything should be free by labor,  
and that might be taxed. Protection  
of industries is a bad doctrine, to buy

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shure. We want no industry. It puts  
the price on tobacco and beer, and lets  
the luxuries like bread and water go  
fray. A man On the Road wants some-  
thin' to eat and drink. I believe in  
fray transportation.

Female suffrage I oppose, by jap-  
pers, because on votin' days the win-  
men folks will go to the polls and  
then's the days we git our best meals  
on."

Such days a man out of work walks  
up to the most illigant mansion in the  
town, prances up the front steps, en-  
ters the big front door, and orders the  
good woman to fetch turkey and giblet  
sauce, fricassée a la vinigrette, bouil-  
lana in wine, broughtata a la spoon-  
taginlet, profa sapote and all them  
high fangled dishes we read of but  
never taste till on them occasions